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The New Counties and Contested

Special Correspondence of The Observer: RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15th, 1881.—The House did good work Saturday and yes-

terday, clearing the calendar. Mr. Tate presented the machinery bill, which has been prepared with a great deal of care, and will engage the best work of the session. It is yet to

The bill that passed the Senate, allowing defendants to give evidence in all criminal cases, was passed over in one relative to another at Green Lake, the House on account of the absence of Wis., each refusing to take her in until Mr. Manning, who, it is understood, objects to certain features of the bill, and will oppose it in its present shape.

There is a bill in preparation for a broad gauge railroad to run from Danville, Va., to Lockville, N. C., a distance of seventy miles. It strikes Haw river

forty miles from Danville and runs along the bed of the river the rest of the way. It is intended as an air-line connecting with the Charlotte & Augusta road. The people in Alamance, Caswell and Chatham are concerned, though when it comes to spooning out the \$700,000 for building it there will Ix-bably nothing remain of it but the r bably nothing remain of it but the charter. However, meetings have been held, and enough of neighborly interest manifested, for the people of Graham to want it to run on the west side of the east side. A charter for about the same route was gotten by James Boyd in 1870, and been asleep ever since. If it ever gets to running, it will run by

The new county of Durham moves slewly in the Senate. Both sides seem to be taking a rest, and there is doubt whether it will be taken up this week. In the meantime, the friends of the new county of Vance are wriggling with anxiety lest it be too late to get some strength and strong claims in that it made Granville county Democratic; but to let Durham first push through, they agreed to keep off the track, and now they chafe at the delay. Another new county bill has been started in the House, and adorns the calendar.

The members were charmed with Miss Calhorn last night in "Romeo and ful bouget in her hand.

THE FOY-WARD contested election case, from Onslow, was before the House as a special order this morning. There were majority and minority reports of the committee. Ward is the sitting member. The facts were that J. H. Foy received in the whole county 766 votes and Wm. P. Ward 745, but the county commissioners through out two precincts—Williams' Store and Angola—because they were not the voting places established by law, and the throwing out of these boxes gave Ward, the sitting member, a majority of 55 votes. The majority report backed the commissioners. The minority held that a fair and full election took place at these two precincts; that by public notice posted up, the voters believed the change of voting places had in fact been made, and that while time and place are the substance of every elections will be substance of ev der this morning. There were majoriplace are the substance of every elec-tion, and the failure to comply should be treated as an irregularity, yet there may be "controlling circumstances" to vary the rule, and as no legal voter was deprived of his vote, and no disqualified voter had been allowed to vote, that those votes should be counted. The majority report was headed by Mr. Sparrow, of Beaufort, and the minority report by Mr. Carter, of Buncombe, chairman of the committee on propositions and grievances.
Mr. Smith, of Carteret, supported the

majority report, as one of the commit-Mr. Bledsoe, of Wake, supported the minority. He believed Foy the elected member by the people. In his opinion vox populi was vox Dei, and, if he

anybody change the place of election fixed by the county commissioners? Give him the fixing of the places as he pleased, and he would carry the result as he pleased. He was ashamed to an as he pleased. He was ashamed to arfrom the commissioners for the veting place, and somebody sticks up a notice for the election to take place at Jen-kins' Store. It might have been Tom, Dick or Harry, or maybe the Devil, who stuck it up, and the idea that this House should uphold an election on any such notice!

Mr. Manning spoke to the minority. Our whole form of government depends upon the expression of the popular will. It is not alleged in either report that there was any fraudulent voperson was refused a vote. What the county canvassers did can have no effect here, and could not be introduced except for the sake of prejudicing the case, It was in evidence that Angola covered quite a scope of country, and the people voted by choice at Cutts's Store, and had done so at two elections; and they had the same right to you at and they had the same right to vote at Washburn's, as Angola precinct included both these points. The error of the present day is the defeating of the popular voice by technicality. He was for executing the will of the majority in seating their representative.

There was filibustering here to stop discussion and decide the question. Mr. Boykin got the floor and made an able argument for the majority. Mr. Carter, of Buncombe, is to close the argument for the minority. The report he offered is strongly written and with telling effect towards the seating of Foy, though the chances favor Ward. Both Foy and Ward are Democrats, though Ward was the regular nominee. The mail is about to close. Mr. B. is speaking.

Col. Ham. Jones, of your city, and Fred. N. Strudwick, of Hillsboro, are at

the Yarboro. AN OLD MURDERER S FANCY.

I have visited the convicts with Col. Jim. Marsh, the popular and excellent deputy warden. There sat Allen Carter, an old man aged 69, and yet his hair was as black as a well-shined boot. He said he dyed it twice a month of dye he made himself of poplar root bark and shee blacking, set with vinegar, His reason is that he's fond of black hair, and wants his head to look nice. He killed his neighbor in Stanly county at the close of the war; wouldn't have done it for ten thousand worlds, and had only taken three drams the day he did it. Senator Staples sits in the gallery

with Miss Calhoun and her mother as Mr. B. is speaking. CHANCY.

WAIFS ABOUT WOMEN. London Truth says that women skate much better than men.

Western girls who elope prefer their father's hired man, unless they can find dry goods drummers.

One society lady in Buffalo, says the Courier, earned \$2,000 last year by her skill in a popular branch of art.

Olive Logan says that she has seen M'lle Bernhardt turn her back on a duchess in order to speak to a person who worked for a living. A girl with diphtheria was sent from

she died in the wagon. Jennie June criticises little women who swathe themselves with great folds of heavy material, drag loaded

trains and carry pounds of beads. A wealthy California lady who for

A wedding party was dismissed by the intended bridegroom at Lafayette,

Ind. "I understood the young lady to to want it to run on the west side of say yes," he explained; "but it seems the river and the Chatham people on that I was mistaken; and she meant to A young lady was caressing a pretty spaniel and murmuring: "I do love a nice dog!" "Ah!" sighed a dandy, standing near, "I would I were a dog." "Never mind," retorted the young lady, sharply, "toy"! green"

sharply; "you'll grow." She had caught him coming out of a sample room, and as he wiped his mustache he hoped that she was not offended. "Oh, no," she replied, not at all, extheir county through. Their bill was cepting that in that room is a bar-a first introduced in the Senate, and had bar to matrimony, Henry." They now meet as strangers.

Mrs. Porter, of Baltimore, has petitioned the United States Government for a pension as a "Mexican veteran. She was enlisted in a regiment in the Mexican war, and served as a nurse until it was disbanded, when she was formally mustered out of the service.

When you see a young man sailing Juliet" I did not go myself. The au- down the street shortly after midnight dience was not large-not more than | with his collar mashed down his neck two hundred present. There is likely you can make up your mind that there's to be a full house to-night. Miss Calhoun | a young girl crawling up stairs not far appeared at the breakfast table at the distant with her shoes under her arm Yarboro' this merning with a beauti- and an extinguished lamp in her hand

Mrs. Garfield is understood to have

said that she will not interfere with the President-elect if he chooses to have wine at formal dinners, and her Washington friends say that she will confine herself to the affairs of her private household, with which the public has

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Mr. Sparrow made an able legal argument in favor of the majority. The simple question involved with the day. We shall have room, "we shall build, make lamps, generate electricity, light up the country, and "inside of six weeks those Maxim folks will not be able to see the ends of our court-tail."

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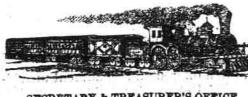


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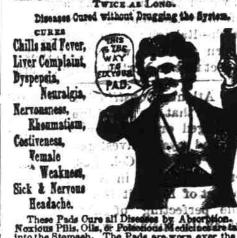
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